THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY WAGNER

WITH BASES FULL **BEATS THE GIANTS**

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 .- Jeff Tesreau tried single-handed to over-throw the pace-making Phillies yesterday, but he wilted in the stretch, and in the seventh and eighth innings the Phillies took the fourth and final game from the Giants by 7 to 3. For six frames Tesreau held the Phils to two hits and one run, and having a two-tally advantage, which he alone was directly responsible for, due to his timely single and home run belt, it beto look blue for the Phils.

But Tesreau started to wobble in the seventh when the Phils tied up the ual work. going on two doubles, a sacrifice and infield out, and in the next inning he blew completely. Cravath put the last touch to the powder under the pitcher in this frame, for his tremendous home run drive with the bases full was the final blow to the Giants' hope of being able to win one game from

SHUGRUE AGREES TO MEET WILLIE RITCHIE ON OCT. 4

Joe Shugrue and Willie Ritchie have been matched for a 10-round bout, to take place at Madison Square Garden October 4, according to the New Washington York Times and this probably will be the first bout in which a referee's decision will be rendered since the days of the Horton law. It is generally understood that at the next meet-Cleveland ing of the New York Boxing Com- St. Louis mission, which probably will be held on next Tuesday, the commissioners will act favorably upon the proposal to permit decisions by arcterees. Ritchie was perfectly willing to sign for a bout, but Shugrue, who has had trouble with his eyes, did not think Chicago his eyesight had sufficiently recovered from the operations performed several months ago. Shugrue has been indulging in light boxing exercise for st week, and has discovered the past week, and has discovered that his eyesight is just as good now as it was before the trouble. He immediately notified Matchmaker William. Wellman and the bout was

Mrs. Joe Jackson Kept Hubby From Jumping To Feds NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Sporting News.)
Mrs. Joe Jackson and not Charley Comiskey, kept General Joe Jackson It seems that the Chifeds started af- Boston 1 ter Jackson shortly after Comiskey Pittsburgh falled to induce Somers to sell the slugger the first time negotiations Boston Tinker made a flying Pittsburgh 2 9 were opened. trip to Cleveland, paid a quarter for bleacher seat, and from there saw the General perform.

Jackson had his Philadelphia 73

It was here that Mrs. Jackson step- Pittsburgh 64 ped in, and her word has been law Cincinnati 61 ever since a certain little incident New York 59 down south last spring. She said she didn't want to take the trouble to get acquainted in a new circuit and ordered Joe not to jump.

Recruit Vance Does Well in Box Debut For N. Y. Americans

New, York, Sept. 11. - "Dazzie". Vance was permitted to pitch a regula- New York tion game for the Yankees yesterday, The Coast product pitched a commendable game for a newcomer He Philadelphia outpitched Earl Hamilton, but the Boston 7 13 latter had the sagacity not to allow

the Yankees to hit him in sequence when the bases were occupied. Vance was hit safely six times, while Hamilton yielded one more hit. Vance Detroit 86 Struck out six of the allens. Chicago 79 It appeared as if Vance might be asked to go away from there when he stepped into the box and started

to pitch to Howard. The ball never got to Kreuger, our new catcher, as Howard pelted it to left centre for three bases. He scored on Sisler's Vance promised Bill Donovan that

he would do better if permitted to linger a little longer. Wild Bill ac-Tommy Murphy Again

Takes Racing Honors In Charter Oak Meet Hartford, Sept. 11: The Charter ternoon when the final card of three Buffalo

sport resulted. There were good fields in each of the three races, from the start to the finish and while each race was decided in straight heats, the chances for a split-heat race were apparent every time they started, and qept up the interest to a high pitch. It was another Tommy Murphy day The Connecticut Fair management did not announce it as such, but Murphy made it one just the same, for he took two first and one second in the three He just missed duplicating his feat of cleaning up the day's program by a small margin, as in the pacing

mella, he ran a close second, and made it a stiff fight to the finish. LYFORD BROS. SALE Prices \$16 and \$22.50 Custom Suits 625 East Washington Ave. and 1353 State Street

event in which Hal S. lost to Cox's Ca-

CRAVATH'S HOMER LATERAL PASS TO BE USED MORE EXTENSIVELY BY YALE

Coach Hinkey Returns From Canada Very Enthusiastic Over Open Play.

Madison, Sept. 11-Yesterday is the | Yale men: first one since the Yale football men ditions to the squad either players nouncement that Charles Brickley will

al work.

There was signal practice in the Frank Hinkey came south

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City

YESTERDAY'S RESULT

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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The Coney Island Mardi Gras be-

SPECIAL SALE OF

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Brooklyn 2 8 At St. Louis—

Newark

Pittsburgh 73

St Louis 71

Chicago 70

Kansas City 68

Buffalo 68

Brooklyn 65

Baltimore 43

Baltimore in Chicago

ins Monday night.

Buffalo in Kansas City.

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Pittsburgh in Brooklyn (2). Newark in St. Louis.

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New York 3

Philadelphia 7

At Philadelphia-

Second Game.

Chicago 61

New York in Cincinnati. Brooklyn in St. Louis.

Philadelphia in Pittsburgh.

St. Louis 3

At Cleveland

oston in Chicago.

At New York-

Boston 86

Washington 71 New York 59

St. Louis 53

Cleveland 50 Philadelphia 38

Detroit in New York. St. Louis in Philadelphia.

Chicago in Boston. Cleveland in Washington.

Chicago

Interesting football gossip has filcame here that has witnessed no adting in a good deal of time in individ- to serve as head coach at Johns Hop- Cobb's teammate, drove Ty from the league.

afternoon and three elevens were on Canada with even greater admiration the field, all working at the same time. for the lateral passing game, and Yale The weather the last two days has will rely upon him extensively this been too hot for any great amount of year. Hutchinson, named as a promwork. In a grist of gossip picked up ising candidate for he Yale backfield, by Fair Play of the New York Post, was a star at the Delancey School the following will be of interest to Philadelphia, and at Exeter.

Runs Made This Week. COAST CHAMPIONS DOWN WASHBURN

New York, Sept. 11-Maurice E. Cincinnati is next with .254. McLoughlin and T. R. Pell were the two players who distinguished themselves on the courts of the West Side 19. Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. I., yesterday in the first of the international tional is Gilhooley, Buffalo, .339. series of matches. McLoughlin, as Providence and Buffalo are tied in easily took revenge upon Karl H. Montreal, leads in runs scored with Behr of the Eastern States team for the sefeat which Behr administered home runs with 12. Gilhooley leads to "The Comet" a month ago at Sea- in stolen bases with 49.

In only one set was it possible for the international veteran to find the vuinerable spots on McLoughlin's AMATEUR PITCHER back hand and his low ground strokes. For the rest of the time McLoughlin was his old free and easy self. He hit hard and surely to win at 6-4, 3-6,

6-2, 6-2. Pell was the lone representative of he Eastern States who was successful in scoring a point in the series of four singles and two doubles for the two days of competition which will end this afternoon, with a victor in the singles over Thomas C. Bundy at 6-4, 2-6, 6-2,

match William M. Johnston and Clar- the local boy. ence J. Griffin, the new national cham-Watson M. Washburn, winners of the by the strike-out route. Longwood, to the score of 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Quite a record for an amateur pitch-Williams was the weakest of the er against a National league team. four men on the court He was constantly topping the ball so that it went jamming into the net, and he played cobb claims HE

The National Agreement

This is the birthday of old Mr. Organized Baseball, as at present con-.538 stituted, for it was twelve years ago today, Sept. 11, 1903, that the National and American league ended their war and, with the National Association, made a pact known as the National Agreement, by which a National Commission to govern the game was constituted. Until the Feds appeared on the scene the National Agreement practically effected a monopoly of professional baseball, for while a number of leagues were started in de-fiance of its provisions, all came to grief. Under the National Agreement as set up in 1982, a played signed away his services and became the property of the club, but the latter was bound for only ten days, and could tie a can to any player upon giving ten days notice. A player could be sent anywhere within the territory covered by Organized Ball, from the Maritime Provinces to California, and if he failed to go he was out of the magnate—the only threat the player could make was that of retirement, and while the stars could get away with the hold-out stuff, the rank and Won. Lost. P.C. .667 file had to take what was offered. The interview me."
.642 National Agreement was about as Cobb is one shrewd a bit of business as was ever .546 pulled off, but since the Feds trained .405 pretty well shot to pieces. Whether player—one of the very few—who, famous Italian, whose name still 379 for good or ill, the reader may decide probably all will agree, earns the big stands as a synonym for durability, .295 for himself. Of herself.

International League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Rochester At Brooklyn— R. H. E. Pittsburgh 0 3 0 Harrisburg 3 Toronto 1 Second Game, Harrisburg

Buffalo 8 12 Second Game. Richmond 2 Won. Lost. P.C. Buffalo 5 11 .562 STANDING OF THE CLUBS, Won. Lost. P.C. .523 Providence 89 .685 Buffalo 77 .500 Montreal 63 .485 Rochester 60 .336 Toronto .*..... 61 Harrisburg 59 Richmond 56 Jersey City 47 76

Richmond 1

GAMES TODAY. Jersey City in Toronto (2). Harrisburg in Buffalo (2). Providence in Montreal (2). Richmond in Rochester (2).

The Constitutional Convention at tion by a vote of 118 to 22.

DOYLE AHEAD IN STILL IN SLUMP

top of the total base column with a total of 249 bases, 12 more than

Cobb's mark. Other batters hitting in the ".300" ago, .318; Crawford, Detrbit, .318; runs with five. In club batting the with the flag won. pennant contenders are bunched with Detroit leading with .269. Boston and Chicago close behind with .265 and 262, respectively.

Captain Doyle has again batted him self into the lead in the National League. The New Yorker has an verage of .327. Following him are: AND N. WILLIAMS Luderus, Philadelphia, 325; Long, St. Louis, and Daubert, Brooklyn, tied with .309; Snyder, St. Louis, .308. Louis leads in club batting with .257.

Doyle leads in total bases with 215; Cravath, Philadelphia, leads in runs scored with 76 and in home runs with

The leading batter in the Interna captain of the Pacific Coast team, club batting with .273. Whiteman,

BLANKS BROOKLYN FOR II SESSIONS regarded as one of the strongest

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 11-The Brook lyn Dodgers were surprised here yesterday afternoon when the fast Toledo Rail Light club held the National league pennant chasers to an 11-inn The Pacific Coast players took the ing scoreless tie. The game was call-doubles match in ridiculously easy ed at that period by agreement. The style, thereby making it two points to main feature of the contest was the one for the first day's contests. In this fine twirling done by Jimmy Baxter,

He not only held the heavy-hitting pions, simply rattled the ball all Dodgers to four hits, but twice rearound R. Norris Williams, 2d, and tired the side with men on third base doubles championship at ter had eight strikeouts to his credit,

WILL NEVER PLAY IN MINOR LEAGUE

If any one has any doubts about where Tyrus Cobb stands, as a man-there's no doubt about his standing as a player, except among the members of the Chalmers commission of past years—he can settle them by a perusal of the following excerpt from a recent statement by cobb, made to Joe Jackson, of a Detroit newspaper, writes Ed Wray in the Post-Dispatch, Judge Hell suspended judgment in the and he then quotes as follows and comments:

"One thing is certain, and the other probably so. The first is that when I get through in the big leagues I'll be through for good. I won't spend any time in the minors. The second is that I expect to spend my entire major playing career in Detroit. President Navin has been a good friend of me, and I don't know of any other club owner with whom I would get along game. In those happy days—for the as well, or who would treat me any ANNIVERSARIES better. Any time you hear any talk about my being dissatisfied here, or thinking of flopping to the Feds, you can print a denial without bothering to

Cobb is one player whom the world in general can admire for both his per- then welterweight champion, money that is paid to him.

It is refreshing to read of one play-ber who adds loyalty to his list of vir-from lightweights to heavyweights, tues. For this is the rarest virtue of and assimilated everything they had all, in baseball.

Rem-Yosts Will Play

for the third time tomorrow afternoon. at Yost field. It is the only game scheduled for this Sunday and no and Joe Gans. Joe repeatedly chalclubs seem to be evenly matched. using Bennett, the young Remingtoncommence at 3:30 o'clock.

New Haven May Have Speedway on East Rock

New Haven, Sept. 11-To revive the sport of gentlemen's driving races, the board of aldermen is to be ask-.480 ed at its next meeting to lay out a speedway at the base of East Rock greed horses may have the opportunity to exercise them in friendly comknown men. The city long has had ambitious plans for using the marsh lands in the vicinity of East Rock Albany adoped the revised constitu- and making the section an immense Marine is second only to that of Eng- | for himself. recreation ground.

BATTING; TY COBB | Wagner's Watch Tower

Chicago, Sept. 11—Ty Cobb has troit has not gained on the Boston again fallen into a batting slump. But despite a drop of five points below his ager Hughey Jennings had been forcmark of last week, the Detroit star ed to use from three to five pitchers park for the big event.

still is leading the American League in a game and even then has lost with an average of .370, according to many battles. Frequently Detroit has started with a lead of 8 to 1 and the of Gene McCann's 1914 New London row night," he continued as his brothaverages published here today. Cobb pitchers have been unable to hold champions, was tried by the Giants in maintains his speed on the bases, how- this advantage. Unless the Tiger center field yesterday. He got a douor coaches. A few more coaches are go to Pennsylvaria state to coach af- ever, and is leading the league with 82 twirlers take a big brace the club ble and a sacrifice. expected early next week. The play- ter all. But he will be there only a stolen bases. He also has strength- will not have a chance to overtake ers were drilled in elementary work short time, working with drop kick-yesterday morning, the coaches put- ers before he passes on to Baltimore ter, having scored 130. Crawford, steadlest pitching staffs in either

> The Phillies went west last night so cautious that neither will cut loose. with a lead of three and a half games in the National league race class are: Jackson, Chicago, .327; and a four and a half advantage Speaker, Boston, .321; E. Collins, Chi-over the Braves. Moran's men play over the Braves. Moran's men play York tonight to discuss the changes out with his right, cuffing a panting in Pittsburgh today. They are con-Burns, Detroit, holds the lead in home fident they will return from the west structed how to rule on certain knot- staggering against the ropes.

Nehf, Boston's young southpaw, re-ceived his first beating of the season of a double header. The New York writers say Lefty

High, the former Hartford outfielder, have been very poor. is dickering with the Federals and is not playing good ball for the Yankees as a consequence.

If the Phillies win the National league flag heir park won't be large

MATCHES IN CITY

LIVELY DOUBLES

It is not difficult to see why De- | The largest home attendance of the

Crawford, steadiest pitching staffs in either been recorded in New York on the from the league.

in the rules. Officials will be in- sparring partner and sending him ty points in the regulations.

win when he was scouting for the hands toward his trainer. "I guess I vesterday when Pittsburgh hammered New York Americans but Joe Kelley, him out of the box in the first half of a double header.

who has been getting recruit outfield-cause I haven't perspired very much of a double header.

who has been getting recruit outfield-cause I haven't perspired very much of a double header.

But if Gibbons feels as good ers, doesn't seem to have done much better. Shelton, Miller, Barney and as I do, it ought to be a sizzler of a

ice E. McLoughlin, the tennis star, league flag heir park won't be large and Chauncey Olcott, the singing ac enough to accommodate the crowds.

TENNIS TOURNEY

Some lively matches in doubles were played yesterday in the city tennis tournament now in progress on the Brooklawn Country club courts. F. B. Hawley and E. Hawley, who are

teams in the tournament, won from William Davenport and Dr. Strang, Cheese It! 6-3, 6-2. Other matches were: Fosdick and Weeden lost to Briggs and Anderson, 5-7, 6-4, 10-8. the Ratz apartment house in this city. Tamblyn and Buckingham defeated Neithercut and Leeds, 0-6, 6-0,

In the singles, Dr. R. Warren Hall, who won the city title last year, bear Frank Fosdick 6-1, 6-4. David S. Day defeated J. W. Wheeler. The golf matches for the governor's cup also attracted attention. The re-

C. T. Stead beat Zalmon Goodsell, H. A. Staples won from G. H. Ed-

wards 4 and 3. H. E. French beat C. T. Stead, 2

Scovil of Yale Eleven Arrested By New Haven Cop

New Haven, Sept. 11—Richard M. Scovil, a member of the Yale varsity football team, which is now at Madison, preparing for the opening of the season, was arraigned in the city court yesterday morning for violation of the automobile law. Scovil was arrested yesterday by Patrolman James Currier for failing to have his operator's license with him.

Rather than endanger Yale's chances on the football field this fall. case and let Scovil go free. Scovil was represented by Attorney David E. Fitzgerald, who produced a license showing that Scovil is a licensed driver, although he didn't happen to have the license with him yesterday. Scovil was on the way to Madison to join the rest of the football squad when arrested by Patrolman Cur-

OF RING BATTLES

1903 Joe Grimm stayed 6 rounds with Joe Walcott at Philadelphia. Although the Barbados Demon formance and his deportment, taken had whipped Joe Choynski and other their howitzers on it is has been all in mind and makeup and he's one big men, he could not vanquish the Walcott was by no means disgraced, to offer. He was knocked down repeatedly in nearly every fight, but never took the count while in his prime. In 1905 Jack Johnson tried Singer Team Tomorrow to knock out the Philadelphian, but failed as had Bob Fitzsimmons in The Rem-Yos and Singers will meet 1903, and a host of others, among them Al Kauffman, Philadelphia doubt the field will be packed as the lenged Jeffries, but Jim wisely sideubs seem to be evenly matched. stepped the matter. It was not un-Manager Keenan is considering til after he had had his dome cracked by a copper's club in an election Arms twirler who pitched against row that Grimm ever took the count. Brooklyn last Sunday. Manager He was never the same after that, Andres will send Champion after the and soon retired from the ring, to be game for the Singers. The game will remembered by the fans as the game guy who wouldn't stay down. 1891-Jack McAuliffe bested Austin Gibbons in 6 rounds at Hoboken, N.

1906-Hugo Kelly won on foul from Sailor Burke in 5 rounds at talking about himself. Chelsea, Mass.

PERSONAL MENTION

Frank C. Hoffman, son of Mr. and so that many owners of fast and pedi. Mrs. Jacob Hoffman, Jr., of 128 Jones avenue has returned from his summer vacation spent at Bradley Beach. Mr Headed by Former Gover- Hoffman will leave Bridgeport on nor Woodruff, the petition contains Tuesday to resume his studies at St. the names of many of the city's best Anselm College, Manchester, N. H.

Martin Becker, the fleet outfielder

They used to criticise Arthur Ir- he turned and extended his gloved

John McCormack, the grand opera singer, will have a box at the Mc-Farland-Gibbons bout tonight. Maur-

Bits of Byplay By Luke McLuke

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Names Is Names. I. B. Sickness is an undertaker at

Montrose, Mo. Dear Luke: It may interest you to

Now I'll Bet He'll Behave! We are in receipt of an anonymous communication advising us that a young married man of this garden spot s going about with girls and passing himself as single. If this netarious practice is repeated we shall report the offender to Luke McLuke.-Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette.

Dear Luke-Keep up the good work.

We will never grow old as long as you give us our daily laughs. Ohio Girl. Toy Town Tavern, Winchendon, Mass. Daily Health Hint.

Never use a hammer to extract the bullet from a cartridge. Things to Worry About.

All of the glaciers in Switzerland are shrinking. Our Daily Special.

Some kings and all women are born to rule.

Names Is Names. Clinton E, is one of the few Lima Beans in Lima, O.

Things to Worry About. The saloons are closed on Saturday lu Sweden.

Our Daily Special. The man who never makes mistakes never does anything. ·Luke McLuke Says:

If a girl's hair is naturally curly she just hates to wear a hat when she goes downtown. No matter how far down and out a

man may be be can always truthfully then. Big Bob made a good record brag that there was a time when he in the American League, but rode in his own carriage.

comes out with an up to date lid on Tiger slugger faced the Washington his dome. When a woman wants a twirler it was all off. Groom couldn't new hat she goes into a store for an put any stuff on the ball that would hour and tries on all the "creations" and comes out with some up to date for some unexplained reason Sam ideas to use in making over the old could never connect with Groom's delid she is wearing. A single man thinks he is up against

room for a while before he can catch denly remembers that he forgot to take Federal League. that pair of elbow length gloves out of his overcoat pocket before he came home. That longing to pay poard for the oth-

er half of the world is what causes all the trouble for our half of the world. The fellow who doesn't know enough to write a capital "I" when he is writing about himself always knows textile industry and prevention of acenough to use a capital "I" when he is cidents in factories.

Always remember that if you got all TAKING CENSUS OF you prayed for there wouldn't be

enough to go around ._ The lad who gets a pass always knows that the show is rotten and always wonders why the railroad doesn't

supply a better roadbed. Adam blamed it on the woman. And when the rest of us get caught we this city is necessary. can't think of a more original excuse. A man often thinks of a lot of grand

According to the Department of things he could do for his wife and his Commerce, the American Merchant children if he didn't need the money

M'FARLAND READY TO TAKE GIBBONS ON FOR TONIGHT

grunted Mike Gibbons in the gloaming al swipe at the punching bag in his training quarters at Brighton Beach. "I guess that'll hold me until tomorer Tom proceeded to remove the small gloves Mike had worn in his assault

That wattop was the final exercise which Gibbons will take until he enters the ring with Packey McFarland sportsmen believe the boxers will be at the Brighton Beach Motordrome tonight. At almost the same instant a few

Football coaches from all the big hundred yards away Packey McFar-colleges and schools will meet in New land feinted with his left and lashed "That'll be about all-until tomorrow night," remarked McFarland as

must be a little below the weight, be-Layden, who were produced so far, bout tomorrow night."

At the end of a comparatively hard

work, both men announced that there would be no trouble about making the weight and each expressed himself as eminently satisfied with his condition.

The Brighton Beach Motordrome where the fight will take place, has a capacity of 50,000 and while the promoters do not expect to fill lt, they are confident that the gate receipts will more than equal the purse of \$32,500. The money will be divided \$17,500 to McFarland and \$15,-000 to Gibbons.

Johnston vs. Williams In East Against West Tennis Play Today

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- The eastern fawn tennis players must win all three of the matches to be played here this afternoon in the east va. the west team contest to overcome the lead obtained by the western representatives yesterday in the openknow that A. Trapp has rented a flat in ing matches competition. The west ern players won two out of three

matches yesterday.
In to-day's contest William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, the new national champion, will meet R. Nor-ris Williams 2nd, of Philadelphia. the former title holder, and Clarence J. Griffin, of San Francisco, will play Nathaniel Niles, of Boston. Maurice E. McLoughlin, of San Francisco, and Thomas C. Bundy, of Los Angeles, fermer doubles champions, will meet T. R. Pell and Karl H. Behr, of New York, in the doubles,

Bob Groom, Veteran Twirler of the Sloufeds, 31 To-morrow

Bob Groom, the veteran twirler who bandohed the American League to join the forces with the Feds, will be thirty-one years old tomorrow though far from being as venerable as his illustrious teammate of the Sloufed twirling staff, Eddle Plank of Gettysburg. Bob is now in his seventh year in the majors, and he has been pitching professionall for more than a decade. As a member of the St. Louis club, Bob is back near his old stamping grounds, for he was born in Belleville, Ill., only fourteen miles from the Missouri metropolis.

The altitudinous twirler started his league career with Fort Scott, Kan. in the old Western Association which used to flourish in Missouri and Kansas, but which has now emigrated to Oklahoma and Texas. Bob pitched for the Fort Scott club in 1984, and the next two seasons was with Springfield, Mo., in the same circuit. In 1907 he was called up higher and spent a couple of years with Portland, Ore., in

the Pacific Coast League. Groom entered the big show in 1909 with Washington, then the undisputed cellar champion of the American League and remained five ears on the pitching staff of the Nationals. Last year he jumped to the Feds, and has been with the St. Louis Terriers since greatest claim to fame was his ability When a man wants a new hat he goes into a store for two minutes and Bob had Wahoo Sams goat and led it reduce Ty Cobbs batting average, but He could land on twirlers who livery. are rated much higher than Groom. it when he comes home with a bun but there was nothing doing when Bob and has to chase the bed around the was pushing the pellet. It was just room for a white before he can catch add zest to the great American pasit. But the real pleasant sensation is time. It is safe to say that the Nethat experienced by the married man braskan heaved one large sigh of rewho wakes up in the morning with a lief when Groom slipped the American dead mink in his mouth and then sud League traces and went over to the

> COTTON MANUFACTURERS DISCUSS TRADE PAPERS.

> Groton, Sept. 11-The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers today heard a number of papers on trade subjects, such as cotton fibre. dyestuffs, supplies, starches in the

PRALGAN CEPTERNS.

A census of the Italian-speaking residents of Bridgeport is being taken by Rev. Frand Andina, assistant pastor of the Holy Rosany church. object is to determine if a larger church for the Italian Catholics in

> SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS

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